

"LOOKING 'EM OVER"

With Mike Callas Jr.

Frustrating Rams

Perhaps no other team in professional sport has created more tension for Los Angeles fans than that of the play of the Dodgers. All season long Alston's crew has played the kind of ball that sends fans away muttering—"A little more of this and I'll end up a hospital case."

Last Saturday against the Giants from New York the Rams showed the 71,000 who attended that the Dodgers were not the only pro team capable of producing nervous breakdowns.

What's the name of the pill Doctor's prescribe for those afflicted with ills of the heart? Whatever the name, it is almost a certainty that Angeleno medics will get fat dispensing them to fans of the Dodgers and Rams.

The fall season promises football die-hards the kind of action most commonly referred to as "frustrating." Nothing will be easy. And as with the Dodgers all year the Rams will find that even lowly regarded clubs will bounce right up and take even the Coliseum with them.

Better cement the goal-posts to the ground Mr. Nickolas!

Wood Fatal Loss to SC

Against the once powerful University of Pitt Panthers the Trojans won a comparative easy one but lost heavily in the personnel department with the injury to could-be-great Willie Wood.

Early in '58 signal caller Wood suffered a mishap that kept him out of the balance of the season. Fate came up and kicked him out of football play again and in this the second game of the '59 campaign.

Tomorrow night the Trojans will miss Wood against Ohio State. Number two and three quarterbacks, Al Prukop and Ben Charles, will face an opponent not the pushover like Pitt. Neither Prukop or Charles look good enough to carry the Trojans this year.

Head Coach Clark, aware that Prukop is not a passer of merit nor Charles another Billy Wade, must work on Bob Schmidt, a late transfer from Notre Dame.

Schmidt saw limited action against the Panthers—only getting into one play. Clark likes the youngster and is grooming the Bakersfield High hero to fill the position left vacant by Wood.

Don Clark has done a marvelous job with his defense. If the Rams could be scored as much the eleven more games to come would be wins.

Packers a Threat

For several seasons now the Packers from Green Bay looked like the Philadelphia Phillies of baseball. The cellar was the only place in which they found comfort.

Last Sunday against the Chicago Bears they showed their displeasure to last place and the financial rewards not available in this position by edging the Halas bunch 9-6.

A team capable of holding the offense machine of Chicago to a mere 6 points is a definite threat!

Many experts called this game an upset and decided that the Packers played well over their abilities.

Not so, for Coach Vince Lombardi has concentrated on his defensive platoon and figured the offense as secondary. A view-point not shared by any other coach in the National Football League.

Lombardi thinks like Red Sanders used to—get a touchdown then keep the opposition fighting your defense on their (the opponents) territory. For Red this system made him a great coach. For Vince, who made his debut in the NFL, it looks as if the wins will come hard but the losses will be kept down. A combination sorely lacking in Green Bay since the days of Curley Lambeau.

Baseball Capital

Since the city and county of Los Angeles was christened in the eighteen hundreds sporting events were of the variety commonly referred to as bush, stick, small time, and various other unflattering phrases.

Besides sports shows most everything else was considered inferior in caliber.

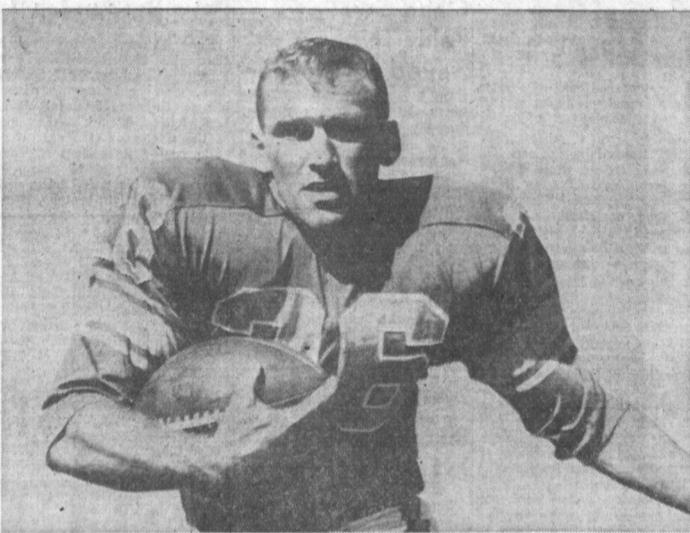
The only media of entertainment given recognition when Los Angeles was named as a location site, was the motion picture industry. And yet, to most people, a "City" by the name of Hollywood was credited instead of LA.

Since after World War II, the insult of being called a hick town has diminished rapidly especially in the last two years.

And that was made possible because of the vision of the Dodgers.

In just a couple of days, Los Angeles will host the 3rd 4th, and possibly the fifth game of the 1959 World Series!

Who ever heard of "bushes" growing after the tramp of 100,000 pairs of shoes?



WILL VISIT—Jon Arnett, Ram star backfield ace, will be on hand at Sears-Torrance tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock in the sporting goods department to sign autographs.

PRESS Sports

Modesto Pirates to Face Victorious ECC Warriors

By RICH HELTSLEY

Norm Verry's El Camino Warriors, fresh from their upset over the Owls from Oregon Tech, 21-6, last Saturday, prepare to take on the Modesto Pirates tomorrow night in quest of victory number two.

El Camino pulled the surprise upset by beating the Oregon eleven at Murdock Stadium. Oregon Tech, a four-year college with 16 returning lettermen and 19 pounds per man over the Warrior lineup, could gain no ground.

The Warriors and Owls battled to a 0-0 tie in the first quarter of the ball game. El Camino pushed the Owls all over the field as they twice went below the 15-yard line, but the Owls could get no deeper in Warrior territory than the 43-yard line.

Norm Verry's eleven dented the scoring column first on a 60-yard march in 20 plays. Dave Long, ECC quarterback, was the key man in the Warrior offense of the night. He hit for 13 completed passes out of 19 in the first half.

The drive went all the way to the Owls' one-yard line, then a hand-off from Long to Dave Anderson for the first TD of the game. Long then passed to Jim Linsay for the two extra points.

With El Camino leading 8 to 0, the first half of the game ended. The third quarter again saw the Warriors tally in 10 plays, running the ball back from the kickoff.

Ron Goodrich, one of the Warriors' outstanding backfield men, took the kick from Oregon Tech's Bud Maupin on his own 10 and quickly dodged the ball back up to ECC's 29. Dave Long then threw a long pass to Charlie Valencia, good for 32 yards to the intruders' 39.

In three plays, Glen Kezar ran 22 yards to the Owl 9-yard line. In two keep plays, Long and Anderson moved the ball to the two-yard line, good for a gain of 7 yards. Kezar then took the ball over for the second TD of the game and the Warriors went ahead 14-0. Kezar also kicked the extra point and again the Warriors

were tallying, with the score standing now at 15-0.

El Camino's final tally came in the fourth quarter, when the Owls, on their own 7-yard line, fumbled and it was recovered by Warrior Jim Bumstead. It took only two plays for El Camino to tally, and with 8:50 left in the game the score was El Camino 21, Oregon Tech 0.

With 4:10 left in the game, the Owls started a drive that lasted for six plays and kept the Warriors from having a shutout.

Ray Johnson was the man for Oregon Tech, as he passed the Owls to their only score of the game.

Pomona Racing to End Meet

POMONA Sept. 30—A veritable fiesta of stakes events dots the closing week of the Los Angeles County Fair's 14-day race meeting this week, with the \$20,000 added Pomona Handicap at a mile and one furlong Saturday climaxing the activities. During the week championships among the fillies and mares, the 3-year-olds, the 2-year-old quarter horses, and the 2-year-olds will be decided before the older horses get down to cases in the Pomona.

Early favorite for Saturday's windup event is the improving 4-year-old, Mr. and Mrs. John Eyraud's Twentyone Guns. The horse drew the unfavorable No. 11 post position in last Saturday's \$10,000 added Los Angeles County Fair Handicap and was withdrawn from the field shortly before post time due to that circumstance.

Winner of the Los Angeles turned up in Wilson and Herring's Hit The Trail, a Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney castoff, who forged to the front the second time around the half-mile oval and lasted to win by half a length over the boldly closing Infantry, with Flashy Token third among the 10 starters.

South High Faces San Diego; Tartars Engage Inglewood

By Bruce Allyson

Schoolastic football goes into its second week when South High Tangles with San Diego Hoover here under the arcs tomorrow night at Torrance High Stadium and Inglewood hosts Torrance High Saturday at Inglewood. North High is not scheduled.

Coach Bob Shoup's eleven at North battled Warren High to a 6-6 tie last Saturday. Resting this week the Saxons hope to register a win over Morningside a week from tomorrow at the Torrance High Stadium.

Edged out by Artesia 7-6, Tollefson's South High crew will try to push over their first victory against the visiting San Diego squad. Bill Hargrove, who proved effective in a losing cause last Friday, will be on hand to guide his team to their quest for victory.

Fullback Joe Montgomery's sensational punt return of 61 yards last Friday night enabled the Tartars to pull ahead and crush the favorite Redondo Sea Hawks 12-6. "Monk," along with the game Torrance High eleven, will travel to Inglewood Saturday to tackle the team who walloped Culver City 18-0 last week.

The Tartars are again the underdogs but Kasten's eleven, strong on defense, have a developing offense that may register victory number two.

'500' Vets to Be in Action at Gardena

A trio of Indianapolis veterans named John—1950 "500" winner Johnnie Parsons, Johnny Boyd and Johnnie Tolan, 1952 national midget champion—head the more than 40 entries for J. C. Agajanian's 100-lap USAC National Championship midget auto races this Saturday night at Gardena Stadium, 139th and Western Ave. The eight-event program with its purse of \$2000 against 40 per cent of the gate will mark the return to the Southland of the powerful Offenhauser midgets and the Indianapolis drivers for the first time since last April, when they left for the "500."

Agajanian is waiting to hear from a whole host of Indianapolis drivers who took part in the final championship race in the east Sunday, Sept. 28.

Among those who have indicated they would like to come west are Tony Bettenhausen, the two-time national driving champion; Shorty Templeman, three-time national midget champion; Bill Homeier, Jimmy Davies, Danny Oakes, Len Sutton and Bob Velth.

Trout Trophy Won by Curry

Eugene Curry, China Lake Angler, who walked off with Crowley Lake's 1959 big-fish honors by reeling in a 10-pound, 1-ounce Brown trout July 30, the day before the season ended, will be presented the Robert L. Burns Memorial Trophy in ceremonies scheduled in the Los Angeles City Council's chambers on the City Hall's Spring Street floor at 10 a.m. today, it was reported by the City Recreation and Park Department.

The second presentation of the Burns Memorial Trophy, a perpetual award provided by the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, will be made by Councilman Harold A. Henry, Fourth District, and other participants will include Trevor H. Simpson and John Scott Jr., past presidents of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, and Robert J. Burns, son of the revered "elder statesman" for whom the Crowley Lake big-fish trophy is named.

Councilman Henry is a former member of the Recreation and Park Commission, and as a commissioner spearheaded the move to formulate arrangements under which Crowley Lake, a Department of Water and Power reservoir in the Eastern High Sierra, would be operated as a fishing center by the Recreation and Park Commission. He succeeded Mr. Burns as the Fourth District's representative on the City Council and has continued to vigorously support Crowley Lake's development.

Ralph Eoff, Corcoran, California, rod-and-reel expert, became the initial winner of the Burns Memorial Trophy when he boated a 12-pound, 14-ounce Brown trout on May 5, 1958. He has been given a replica of the perpetual trophy by the Southern California Rod and Reel Club.

\$1.55 a week. Nursery is provided by the Bowl-O-Drome. Bowling instruction is given informally by the Recreation Bowling Director and the instructors from the alley. For further information, contact the Recreation Department, FA 8-4108.

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BY MEL SALTZMAN

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Put your boat in at Pierpoint launching hoist and go out to the Federal Breakwater. There are many good spots to fish. One of my favorites is the point between the Federal Breakwater and the San Pedro Breakwater. Anchor your boat as close to the rocks as is safe. We always carry extra anchors made out of flower cans filled with cement as we lose some on every trip. We rig our

tackle in this manner. On the end of our line we tie our hook with the split shot about 2 inches above the hook. The float slides free on the line and we tie a knot about 7 feet up the line to stop the float from riding up the line. Cast this rig as close to the rocks as you can. The bait will sink to the knot and will very seldom hang up. The action is usually fast and furious. The fish caught are opaleye, catalina blue perch, buttermouth perch, calico bass, and cabazan. All are good eating and give good sport on light tackle. For more information call Mel at FA. 8-2178.

BODY GONE, WINS PRIZE ANYWAY

It doesn't take catching a big fish to win a prize according to Bryon Hewitt, ass't manager at a local drug store.

Fishing off the Redondo pleasure boat, "City of Redondo," Hewitt's line caught a huge yellowtail but by the time the fish was hauled in a shark chopped off everything but the yellow-tail's head.

Although Hewitt pulled in just a fish head, his catch was awarded the ship's prize—no other fisherman had bought in anything bigger!

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